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BERNHARDT is approaching the end. She has taken to prayer, and reproaches her son for not becoming a clergyman.

A PRIEND of Mr. Sam Randall's says that gentleman is a candidate for Speaker of the next House, and will not accept a Cabinet position.

THERE is some talk in New York of bringing Ex-Senator Reuben Fenton out | The Public View - President-Elect as an opponent of Conkling, should that gentleman be pushed by his friends as a candidate for the Senate.

Tourger, who sunk a fortune in Our Continent, is now as poor as Job's traditional turkey, and in addition is sick nigh unto death because Blaine was defeated. Poor Tourgee, his diarrhea of words has almost killed him.

JUDSON W. LYONS, admitted to the bar of Augusta one day last week, is the considerable rivalry among the various third negro that has been advanced to that | Presbyterian congregations here as to

kings of the Republican party. Marion Crawford's fifth and last novel An American Politician, is pronounced dead failure. It might have been written by a German or Frenchman that had never seen America, and was wholly igno- the New York Avenue phurch, and on

nothing of his native land, MMR. JENNY LIND-GOLDSMITH is a men ber of the faculty of the London College of Music and is prompt in her attendance at her classes, as she used to be in the concert halls more than a generation ago; and she is as generous with her time as she used to be with her money, often giv-

chosen mayor of Leicester, England. The

fallen off slightly as compared with those backwoods lawyer."

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constant apart from the divine emissions. (2). Distinction of precise are co-eval with crestion, only, N. —We do not know how God draws the lines of species. (3). Man, as to his rational and apprilual nature, is not a product of avoiding nature, the creative power of dod. As to his bodily nature, he was formed out of the ground. How, whether by creation, manually the ground has anything looking toward evolution, but it is so weak and diluted as to be unjusticed by the Church because it opens a way to the unwary to doubt the specific act of creation as it is specifically stated in Geneei.5. God made man in His own image, says the Bible—that is, made him from the dust of the earth at once, called him into being spontaneously, and he became a living soul. There is no room for a Christian, above all a Christian manual content of the search and in the content of the court of Chains, for which he is osening a judgeship on the bench of the bench of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of avoid draws the first ration of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of avoid draws the first ration of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of avoid draws the first ration of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of avoid draws the first ration of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of avoid the court of Chains, for which he is one product of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of the court of Chains, for which he is one product of the court of Chains, for which he is on the court of Chains, for which h Sender Harris has greatly improved in health during the past few days.

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## WASHINGTON.

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Cleveland and the Presbyterian Church-Arthur and Blaine.

Senator Bayard's Manly Independence-Senator Harris's Health-Sheridan and the Democracy.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL] WASHINGTON, December 1.-There is

dignity in Georgia. Judge Roney, who which shall number Mr. Cleveland among admitted Lyons, expressed "great pleas- their co-worshipers. The general opinion ure" in issning the order to the worthy is that the Democratic President will occupy a pew in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, already made famous Andrew Jackson, James Buchanan and Abraham Lincoln. All these, of course, did not worship in the modern church like worship in the worship wor by the attendance of John Quincy Adams, duced a bill for the suspension of the Andrew Jackson, James Buchanan and coinage of the swindling silver dollars. It | Abraham Lincoln. All these, of course, become a law. It is an outrage perpetrated | edifice, but at Willard's Hall, on F street, and continued in deference to the silver | which was the former temple of the Lord, being itself preceded by the old carpenter shop on Eighth street, where the woodwork of the White House was prepared, and where the original Presbyterians of

Washington held their devotions. The Rev. Dr. Bartlett is the pastor of rant of the country and its people. Mr. the last two Sundays he has petitioned the Crawford, whatever else he knows, knows throne in behalf of the President-elect. This church is one of the most popular in Washington, and for a long time it has been almost impossible for new-comers to secure pews there, though it is said one has already obtained for Mr. Cleveland

and his household. Vice-President Hendricks will attend St. John's Episcopal church, where President Arthur worships every Sunday. Mr. Hendricks was Presbyterian until about twenty years ago, when he united with the Protestant Episcopals. LINCOLN AND SHERIDAN AT LOGGERHEADS.

According to report there has been some recent discord between Secretary Lincoln and Gen. Sheridan. The commander of chosen mayor of Leicester, England. The general interest in the fact lies in the circumstance that about the year 1230 Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, granted a charter to the borough for the total exciusion of the Jews from Leicester, and they took refuge near the Jewry wall, a portion of which is still preserved.

Corron advanced one-eighth of a cent here yesterday, and one-sixteenth of a cent in New York. The sales were 5000 recent discord between Secretary Lincoln and Gen. Sheridan. The commander of the commander of the commander of guano from Huacho to Mallendo. The guano, which had been sold by the Iglesais government, was security for the freight, which had to be paid. The Caceres authorities claimed the guano as national property, and ordered it on sale on his account. The captain of the vessel protested to the legation at Lima, and the Shenandoah has gone to make inquiries. The port of Mallendo is closed by government, was security for the freight, which had to be paid. The Caceres authorities claimed the guano as national property, and ordered it on sale on his account. The captain of the vessel protested to the legation at Lima, and the Shenandoah has gone to make inquiries. The port of Mallendo is closed by government, was security for the freight, which had to be paid. The Caceres authorities claimed the guano as national property, and ordered it on sale on his account. The captain of the vessel protested to the legation at Lima, and the Shenandoah has gone to make inquiries. The port of Mallendo is closed by government, was security for the freight, which had been sold by, the Iglesais government, was security for the freight, which had to be paid. The Caceres authorities claimed the guano as national property, and ordered it on sale on his account. The captain of the vessel property, and ordered it on sale on his account. The captain of the vessel property and final extension of time has been appointed special agent in the United States, with instructions to facility the research of the sec days of the season. The de- always squirmed under such discipline denounced a system which might at any

> have a high old time with the Democratic Secretary of War, if harmony should no san reports from the South in 1875, his de scription of the population of New Orlean as organized "banditti," coupled with hi famous dispatch of "I am not afraid, still rankles in the Democratic memory articularly in the Southern end of it. Is probable, therefore, that he will no and a primrose path during the Cleveland regime. Little Phil, however, knows his rights, and will stand to them, row or no

Of course nothing definite can be fore-shadowed as to the course of the members of the present administration after the 4th of the present administration after the 4th of March, but gossip has decided that Ar-thur will be elected to the Senate to suc-ceed Lapham; that Secretary Frelinghuy-sen will, after March 4th, retire to his com-fortable New Jersey home to live out his days in peace and quiet; that Secretary McCulloch will return to his 500-acre partly in Anne Arandel county, Md., and devote himself to the plow until, Cin-cinnatus-like, he will again be called to assume the robes of state; that Secretary Lincoln will go to Chicago to practice at the law; that Secretary Chandler will go back to New Hampshire and keep one eye Senate; that Secretary Teller will come to the Senate, or, if he fails in that, devote

The Philadelphia Times states that the ton Hawkey, and play his cards for Conlate President James Buchanan's biog-gress when a new deal is made. This week Mr. and Mrs. Blaine will nove into Ex-Secretary Windom's house, on Scott Circle, which they will occupy that they propose setting up a social head-quarters there and entertaining their clique, in opposition to the social forces of this administration and the next one, and will endeavor to draw recruits from the former. Thus there will be three factions in Washington society this winter—the powers that be, the powers that are going to be (after March 4th), and the powers that tried to be and couldn't. Between

the first two the most friendly relations will doubtless exist, but between the dis two is there likely to be more than a ceremonious interchange of civilities, if even
that. It is not believed that the general
and Mrs. Logan will ally themselves
with the malcontents at the Blaine headquarters, they having suffered too much from their contact already. Their friends here—and they have many in all parties —will be eager to show them attention and in the most delicate manner indicate the synapathy they feel for their various misfortunes and their admiration for Senlection, as compared to that of the head

> week from Illinois, in the midst of his re-joicings over the victory of his party Maine friends has lately said of his future "Blaine may not expect to be President, but he expects to have a good deal to do in making Presidents." Well, he may lest encouraged by the reflection that he has already had a good deal to do with making two, Arthur and Cleveland,

Senator Bayard's son James is teaching a small country school in Southern Mary, land. Some of the Senator's friends recently offered to secure an office for him, but he declined. This is in pleasing con-

never treated more hospitably.

It is possible that Congress will take only one week's vacation during the Christmas and New Year season, instead of the customary two weeks. Senators and members generally express a deter-mination to rush things from the begin-Speaker Carlisle found over 1000 letters

awaiting him here, the most of them too trifling to be noticed. Senator Edmunds has had electric bells placed in the Senate wing of the capitol, so that Senators who may be lounging in the committee rooms, restaurants or corridors may be instantly summoned, instead of being chased after by pages. One touch of a button will notify all Senators that their presence is at once needed in the chamber. Henry Clay, while Speaker, made an effort to introduce bells in the House, to call lounging members, but it was not a success.

his reception in Atlanta. He says he was

SOUTH AMERICA.

the Entire Country. Each and Every Little Republic in

PANAMA, December 3.—There are revo terior. Should a disturbance occur in Cauca a general conflict is expected, The

has written the Secretary of the Treasury from London, stating that however advantageous the proposals Colombia may make for a loan or for the construction of railroads or other public works it will be impossible to obtain money in England until satisfactory arrangements have been reached with its former creditors other revolution is in progress in Ecuador. Gen. Alfaro left here on the 16th ultimo with about 200 Ecuadorian exiles in the with about 200 Ecuadorian exiles in the steamship Alajuela, purchased the day previous. They steamed to Esmeralda, where Gen. Alfaro was most enthusiastically received. He has an abundant supply of munitions, and his cannon and Gatling gons are of the latest pattern. He is beloved throughout the republic and it is repeable that well. t is probable that he will obtain the Presidency, at the cost of very little blood-shed. Alfaro is the leader of the Liberal party, and undoubtedly if he proves suc-cessful the Church and State wilf at once be separated and religious toleration es-tablished, for the first time in the history of the republic. The Alajuela was attacked in Colombian waters by the Ecuadorian man-of-war Santa Luca, but repelled the attack. The United States steamer Shenadoah sailed from Callao for Mallendo Para to inquire into the fact. Mallendo, Peru, to inquire into the facts connected with one of Caceri's arbitrary letter from Quito says the banks are now changing their notes, but only to the extent of \$1 for each person. Crowds now surround the buildings, and it has become

feeling among the masses against the Jesuits. A fire at San Jose, Guatemala, PIANO FACTORY BURNED.

return of the Jesuits. Bishop Thiel was given by the government only forty hours

night in J. & C. Fisher's piano factory, in West Twenty eighth street, was got under control early this morning. The flames gutted that portion of the factory at Nos. 423, 425 and 427, which is five stories high. The wings in the rear also burned They were six and seven stories high, and contained a large amount of stock. Two reaches \$110,000; damage to burned struc

DEPRESSION AT PITTSBURG.

The Manufactories Still Cutting Wages Pittssum, Pa., December 3.—The work-men employed in the American Iron Works of Jones & Laughlins, between 800 secept it without opposition. The laborers at the Crescent Steel Works, who were reduced from \$1 25 to \$1 per day, have also accepted.
Unless trade improves within the next ion will be ordered by Carnegie Bros. & Co. in their numerous mills and lime-stone quarries. This would throw 6000

DISASTROUS WRECK.

Trains Smashed. broke loose in three places while ascend hortly after 3 o'clock this morning a cor train at full speed ran into the rear end of the freight train, which stood on the curve, thus preventing Jacob Gorgas, en the former was severely hurt, and the fire over to the up-track and was com wrecked; nothing was left but the boiler Twenty-one loaded cars were wrecked The track was blocked all day.

NEW YORK RAILROAD WAR. No Signs of an Abatement-All the Roads

New York, December 3.-The railroa passenger war continues unabated. West Shore and Erie are selling tickets to-day to paused to commend Gen. Logan for having accepted defeat in so manly and dignified a manner, and expressed much sympathy for the disappointment he and his wife must feel. One of Mr. Blaine's wife must feel. One of Mr. Blaine's trip, \$43, and \$100 buffel, \$100 buffel stood that the Central has instructed brokers to sell their tickets as low as any

pain in the back, loss of appetite, kidney disease, with good results."

BISMARCK

MARIARIS

Again Defeated in the Reichstag by an Overwhelming Vote on the Church Question.

Herr Richter Challenged by the Chancellor's Son, Because of an Alleged Insult to His Father.

The Chinese Determined to Resist France to the Bitter End-General Foreign Notes.

Panis, December 3 .- The Morning News reports that Count Herbert Bismarck recently challenged Herr Eugene Richter on the ground that the latter had insulted the chancellor in a speech in the Reichstag. Herr Richter refused to accept the challenge. He declared he would not fight a utionary murmurings throughout the ining a matter which occurred in Parlia-

Rumor at Dongola of the Death of the Mahdi.

London, December 3.—A dispatch from Dongola says: "The Mudir has received news that the Mahdi is dead, and his folfollowers are dying fast."

Cholera Quarantine Abolished ALEXANDRIA, December 3.—The Egyptian kovernment has abolished the quarantine, and the overland route for passe gers to India has been re-established.

FRANCE AND CHINA. LONDON, December 3 .- A Hong Kong dispatch to the Times says: "It is believed here that China is determined to resist France a l'outrance. She will insist on her suzerainty over Anam and on the right to maintain Chinese garrisons at strategic points in that country. She will insist also that the French legation to Anam shall be placed on the same footing as le-gations in other countries."

INVENTORS' EXHIBITION. Applications for Space to be Received Until January 31st.

Berlin, December 3.—In the Reichstag to-day Prince Bismarck declared that the to repeal the law empowering the govern-ment to expel or interne priests for ille-gally exercising their functions, after its recent rejection by the Eundesrath, was dis-respectful to the Bundesrath. Moreover, he said the last two Prussian Ministers of be attitude taken by the party of the Center impeded an understanding between Germany and Rome. Prussia would not con-Polish districts. The government would only accept a prelate for the archbishopric of Posen who did not sympathize with the efforts to sever West Prussia and Upper Silesia from the Prussian State. The ne-gotiations between Prussia and the Roman curia since 1878 had been practically with-out result, although Prussia had granted

parck, the chapcellor continued his re repeal the law regarding priests, etc Bismarck declared that the freedom of th Church was not here challenged, and that Prussia's rejection of the Papal candidates for the bishopric of Posen was simply the exercise of her sovereign rights, and was in accordance with the treaties. Bismarck said the was rejoiced to hear Dr. Windhorst state that he was opposed to a par-iamentary government. The Ministry, he said, is composed of Conservatives, new Liberals and Socialists, and it would redicts the breaking up of the Center party when the Kulturkampf terminated and its members would either join the Progressist party or disappear. Bismarck continued by saying that he was less con-cerned about the struggle between the Church and State than Dr. Windthorst supposed. The law, he contended, was

directed against political agitation and not against religious liberty.

Dr. Windthorst's motion to repeal the law in question passed—217 to 93—not withstanding the opposition of Bismarck

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. The Gibraltar Complication. GIBBALTAR, December 3.—The Spanis ruiser which captured a supposed smugcaptured with its prey by a British

The Hugues-Morin Scandal. Paris, December 3.—The apartments o M. Morin, shot the other day by Mme Clovis Hugues, have been searched and important documents found, including a list of witnesses suborned by Mme. Lenormand to testify against her husband. She wished to obtain a divorce, and engaged the services of a private detective agency to prove a guilty connection between he hasband and Mme. Clovis Hugues. Minister Fish's Resignation.

BRUSSKIS, November 3.-Nicholas Fish United States Minister to Belgium, has re

St. Johns, N. F., November 3.-The attacks of Orangemen upon the Redemption tist Fathers continued three days, Wednes lay, Friday and Saturday last. They were brutally driven out of Conception Bay amid hootings, stone-peltings and violent exe-crations. Great indignation exists among the Roman Catholics. The protection of the United States government for its citi-

Apother Railway Under the Alps. BERNE, December 3. - The building of ailway through the great St. Bernar mountain is under discussion. Application has been made to the Federal Council for a concession to enable the work to be a

Anti-Semitic Agitator Arrested. VIENNA, December 3.-An itineran anti-Semitic agitator has been arrested at Kommotan, in Bohemia. He had numer ous pamphlets of a compromising nature

LONDON, December 3.—Adams has appealed against Justice Manister's ruling in the former's action for libel against the Hon. Bernard Coleridge. Coleridge at the same time has notified Adams that he tends to move for a reversal of the jury's "La Cinquieme Avenue."

Paris, December 3 .- Messrs. Wider and nillippe have sent the Theater L'Am bigu Comique the play entitled La Cinquieme Avenue, the scene of which is laid in New York and the present time. Favoring the Dutch Party. London, December 3.—Capetown ad-vices state that Premier Upington made a

speech strongly favoring the Dutch party. He spoke in favor of the Bechuana Boers,

and censured the policy of Sir Hercules Robinson, Governor of Cape Colony, The speech caused much excitement and indignation in the colony. Booksellers and Stationers,

"I sprak within bounds, sir," said the prisoner at the dock, when addressing the prisoner at the dock, when addressing the since We speak knowingly when we deprisoner at the dock, when addressing the jury. We speat knowingly when we de-clare with enthusiasm the great benefits RAPID RAMBLINGS—Falkner.

a serious disaster was only averted by the prompt manner in which the andience was dismissed before the danger became apparent. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Great indignation is felt.

of Great Eclat-The People

tain a Great Crowd of Speciators. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL-Washington, December 1.-Old citizens predict that the attendance upon the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland as President

reparing for It and Ready to Enter

will be the largest in the history of Presidents. The attendance, too, will be largely from localities which have not been well represented here on such occasions company of ex-Confederates would be present from that State. They will come, he said, not in a spirit of boarting, but show their good will and to help close u the gap that has widened the breach be-tween the North and South. There will

tween the North and South. There will be military companies from every State south of Mason and Dixon's line.

It is intended this time that the residents of Washington shall show their Southern hospitality. The hotels and lodginghouses, while they may accommodate a good many thousands with places to sleep, cannot afford anything like the necessary room. This is to be provided for by the citizens, who will throw open necessary room. This is to be provided for by the citizens, who will throw of their doors and invite their friends to joy themselves. The prominent reside here are nearly all Democrats, and we largely sympathizers during the late "to pleasantness," being mostly Maryland and Virginians. They are hospitable pie, and as things have politically contheir way, they will do their best.

It will be difficult under the circustances to overflow Washington. Besing the accommodations here, Baltimore, for miles to the east, and Alexandria.

niles to the east, and Alexandria, and trains run to Alexandria, which has 16,000 population, every fifteen minutes. It is the place George and Martha Washington used to frequent when they lived seven miles further south, at Mount Vernon. It is the greatest old city in the Old Dominion. The church that George and Martha used to attend is there, and there are a thousand curious points to visit. To spend the night there and the day here is but a placement alternative.

marked succeiter was prompted by the exi-gencies of his own Presidential aspira-tions, for Butler, as a rule, is as gruff as a Dutch constable, and too entirely absorbed in the contemplation of himself to take the trouble to please others. But he was

capitol doors, and so publicly situate and so remote from the fashionable d trict, that few people would want to live in it. Senator Jones rented it a year or two ago, but tired of his gain. Butler knew the House to how the want was to be filled. He co ceived the idea of leasing his house to the government for the purpose, and as he was in high favor with the Democratic House at that time, it did not requir ion of taking a lesse of the premi es. Furthermore, Butler induced them to take out one-half the furniture. Yesterday public auction, and the house turned over view of Butler's recent treachery, and the contempt in which he is held by all par

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REGULAR meeting this (THURSDAY) night,
Dec. 4th, at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance
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applicants will please be present. Lodge hall,
Odd-Fellows Building.
By order
Attest: Nicholas Williams, Reporter.

Reduction of Passenger Rates. L., N. O. & T. RAILWAY, OEN'L PASS'R DEPARTMENT. December 1. 1884. December 1. 1884. December 1. 1884. So N and after this date the maximum rates of fare of this Railway will be reduced from 4 cents to 3 cents per mile. Mileage Tickets reduced as follows:

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B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

THE INAUGURATION

The South will turn out a large per cent. The South will turn out a large per cent. of those will core. It is expected that the blue and gray will intermingle and shake hands over the bloody chasm. It was told to-day by a Virginian that a large per cent.

BLACK & COLORED SILKS, SATINS & VELVETS was told to-day by a Virginian that a large

rains run to Baltimore within forty-fi minutes, and they leave every hour, d and night. They will run oftener duri the inaugural excitement. Baltimore h almost unlimited accommodations, and will be but a pleasant recreation to over there at night, sleep, eat break and return here in the morning. Bo and trains run to Alexandria, which has

one occasion the Democratic House gave him a magnificent ovation on the floor of the legislative chamber, members crowdhonor. But even then Butler had an ey to business, and before the session closes he had succeeded in leasing his Capito Hill mansion at a good round price, for

Thursday, January 3, 1885, sell in front of the courthouse door, in the cit Memphis, between the hours of 12 o'clock m. 1 o'clock p.m., at public auction, to the hig bidder, for cash, the following parcels of higher and being in the county of Shelby State of Tennessee, described as follows:

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One lot Black Satin Duchess \$1 50, worth \$2 50 a yard.

One lot Black Gros Grain Silk, Cachemire finish, 672c, worth \$1 a yard One lot Colored Ottoman and Rhadzimire \$1 50, worth \$2 50 a yard. One lot Black Gros Grain Silk, Cachemire finish, \$1 25, worth \$2 a vd One lot Black Gros Grain Silk, Cachemire finish, \$1 55, worth \$2 50. One lot Black Gros Grain Silk, Cachemire finish, \$1 65, worth \$2 75.

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One let Black Brecade Velvet \$2 75, worth \$4 a yard.

One lot Colored Brocade Velvet \$2, worth \$4 50 a yard.

One let Colored Brocade Velvet \$2 50, worth \$6 a yard.

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One lot Plain Black Velvet \$2, worth \$3 a yard.

One lot Plain Black Velvet \$1 70, worth \$2 25 a yard.

One lot Black Ottoman---all pure Silk---\$1, worth \$1 75 a yard.

One lot Colored Ottoman and Rhadzimire \$1 25, worth \$2 a yard.

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